

IT WON'T BE
LONG NOW

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

FAITHFUL TO
THE END

Vol. 4

DUBUQUE, IOWA, MAY 13, 1927

Number 15

IOWA CONFERENCE MEET TOMORROW AT LORAS

PROFESSOR STOUT VISITS COLUMBIA

Indiana Dean Proves Incentive to
Latin Students.

Last Monday Columbia College was favored with the visit of a thorough master of Latin, Professor Satolie E. Stout, Dean of Liberal Arts at Indiana University. He visited Latin classes at both halls and delivered three talks: one in the forenoon at the Academy, another in the afternoon at Loras Hall, and the third in the evening at the College Auditorium.

His first speech, entitled "The Roman Soldier," consisted of a description of Roman warfare, their method of choosing soldiers, the development of their army, and a comparison with the warfare of today.

"The Scribe," his second talk, was delivered at the College. It dealt with the various means by which errors have crept into the Latin manuscripts. Prof. Stout has spent a great deal of time in his study of manuscripts and gleaned much information concerning them from his several visits to Rome.

His concluding lecture, entitled "The Reconstruction of a Past Civilization," portrayed the many methods by which we today can build up the Roman civilization of the past, and the various ways in which our civilization is its debtor.

All of Mr. Stout's lectures were interesting and educational. He spoke in an easy conversational manner, bringing in vivid descriptions of Roman life. In addition to his speeches he visited several Latin classes, especially at the Academy, where his charming simplicity and unobtrusive scholarship gained for him universal good will.

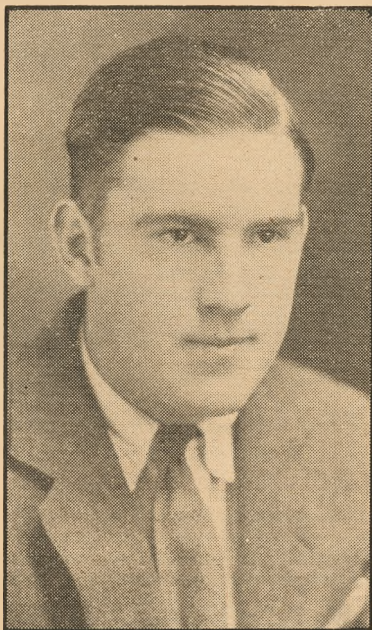
Professor Stout seemed impressed with the spirit of Columbia, the enthusiasm of the boys, and their apparent confidence in their instructors; on leaving he remarked that his day spent at Columbia would long be a happy memory.

DRAMATICS ON SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday is to be a busy day. After the excitement of the big track meet in the afternoon, the College dramatists plan to present two one-act plays in the auditorium.

Eight o'clock is the hour set. "Let's be Fashionable," a domestic satire on the social ambitions of some newly-rich Americans, will be produced under the direction of the author, Mr. William Kelm of Dubuque, a student at Loras Hall. The actors are all Loras men.

The other offering will be Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon".



Lawrence T. Bonjour

On Friday, April 29th, the Faculty and students were grieved by the death of Lawrence T. Bonjour of Apple River, Ill., who passed away at St. Francis' Hospital, in Freeport, Ill.

Several spiritual boquets were sent to his parents, and a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel for the repose of his soul. On Monday, the day of his burial, nine of his friends and classmates, representing Columbia, attended his funeral and paid their last respects to one who was true and loyal to all with whom he came into contact.

Lawrence's death came after a lingering sickness of about three weeks, during which time every possible means was resorted to for his recovery. He was blessed with the last Sacraments, and when his hour arrived he faced death with confidence and peace.

As a leader Lawrence ranked among the best, and will always be remembered for the good example set by his faithful striving and earnestness, whether it was in studies or sports. He entered into all the activities of the school, and was soon known for his happy disposition in victory or defeat.

In extending our sympathy to his parents and loved ones, let us reassure them that his loyalty of heart will be repaid by our prayers, said for the repose of his soul. May he rest in peace.

"THE YELLOW ROBE" REMAINS MYSTERY

Will Appear About May 25

To most of us The "Yellow Robe" is still a mystery. Except for a vague suggestion of far-distant lands of the Orient, which the name implies, there has been no information forthcoming from any source.

The play deals in general with the adventures of Ebenezer Packingham and his family while they are trying to enter New York's exclusive society. When society was becoming very interested in the book called "The Light of Asia", Charley, the son, conceives the idea of dressing up A. Keene Shaver, a barber, as an African missionary visiting the home of the Packinghams.

This friend is the possessor of a creed which gives him many marvelous faculties. The adventures and mishaps which follow are thick and fast; the audience will be kept roaring with laughter, especially when the household takes him up as a regular missionary, doing everything he commands even as far as walking around the house in yellow robes. Always there is something happening that keeps the audience watching in bewilderment and wondering what will happen next.

ORCHESTRA TO APPEAR MONDAY

Professor Schroeder announces that his Dubuque Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert on Monday evening in the College Auditorium. Composed of members and graduates of the Schroeder Violin Conservatory, combined with some of the best musical talent of Columbia, the orchestra has acquired quite a reputation.

The wood, wind and brass instruments will be played by Columbia students, the entire personnel numbering about sixty. In addition, some excellent soloists will be heard: Bernard Schilling, tenor, and William Kelm, pianist, both of Loras Hall and Edwin Franzmeyer and Kathleen Klein violinists.

KEARNS ELECTED ASSISTANT MANAGER

At a meeting of the second Acs last Wednesday afternoon, James Kearns of Dubuque was named to be assistant to George Schmitz, the student manager for next year.

SCHMIDT ENTERS JOURNALISM

As soon as school is out in June, "Chuck" Schmidt will try his hand at journalism on the Chicago Daily News, on which paper a place is waiting him.

188 Athletes to Stage Classy Meet.

Two o'clock Saturday afternoon will be the zero hour for Columbia's college tracksters, when they go over the top, along the ground, and through space in competition with cinder and field stars from twelve other schools in the Iowa conference.

The meet on Loras Field tomorrow will bring together one hundred and eighty-eight entries from Hawkeye institutions—the cream of Iowa circuit track. Buena Vista, Des Moines U., Ellsworth, State Teachers, Iowa Wesleyan, Luther, Morningside, Parsons, Penn, Saint Ambrose, Simpson and Upper Iowa—they'll all be there; and if the weather man is propitious, they'll show Dubuque some action on the track.

Coach Layden will enter thirty men in the affray. The Loras hall cohorts are not exactly expecting to run away with the meet, but they are aiming to make a good showing and render it pretty unpleasant for any one who tries to get away with the bacon without their knowing about it. They haven't forgotten that two College records fell in the class meet last week, while others wobbled a bit. They are well aware that the boys are improving right along, and that they have the fighting hearts that don't stop until the race is finished.

And yet they know they're up against some competition when Auld of Penn covers the mile in 4:37, and the two mile in 10 minutes, 13.8 seconds; Geneva of Parsons takes the low hurdles in 25.4; and Garner of State Teachers broad jumps 22 ft. 2 inches.

To try to pick our best would be unfair to the others, who may spring a surprise tomorrow. Enough to say that Captains Keegan and Lynch will be on the job, along with every man jack of the other twenty-eight. Be there and see for yourself.

Coach Sam Jones of Iowa U. will be starter. The meet will open at two o'clock.

NOTICE!

The staff wishes hereby to give notice to the Fourth Academics, Alumni, and other friends that the subscription price for the Cee Ay next year will be \$.75. Your subscription can be arranged for at any time now. Simply see one of the four main editors, pay him, and give him the address to which you wish the paper forwarded.

We recommend this plan, especially to the Fourth Acs. Act now, while you are the ground to do business.

"THE CEE-AY"

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EDITORIAL

ALWAYS A WORM

A worm is always a worm—different varieties, perhaps, but these are only discernable with close scrutiny. They work, are useful, and some are every pretty in nature's disarray of colors. We see them and right away we say: "The prettiest are the nicest." And why not? As a matter of fact and in spite of the old proverb, nearly everything is judged by appearances.

A school is always a school, and the students are the colors. Harmonious colors appeal to all. Students whose actions harmonize with their appearance, appeal to boys and parents. Such students incite in others a curiosity about the school from which they come; a sense of goodwill and cheerfulness and happy companionship for himself. The students are the school, to the world—the school is judged by its students, and Columbia is judged by YOU.

BOOST COLUMBIA

Suppose you listen in to a group of passing acquaintances and you hear a conversation something on this order:

"Say, young fellow, what school do you go to?"

"Oh—A high school."

"What kind of a high school?"

"Catholic."

"Like it?"

"U-huh. Good eats—sort of."

"Where is it?"

"Dubuque."

"What's the name?"

"Columbia."

Quite a talk—you'd think. So instructive and complimentary to your school—Oh, Yes. And yet—consider a minute—you may talk the same when someone puts such a question to you. You realize the harm in such a laconic and unwilling reply. You would like to overcome such a trait—but how?

Talk it up; one can say lots of things about a school, and they don't have to be harmful either. As the boy is father to the man, the school is father of the nation. The school weaves the belt of progress in life, which is destined to rotat, virtually, the wheels of time. You are the one to show the world the part your school takes in attaining the destinies of all education. Talking will help—Actions will show it—It is up to you—

SOVIET GOVERNMENT

(By John Martin)

One morning last week, while talking with someone else's chauffeur, one of us happened to mention "Soviet Government". Well, you know how chauffeurs are. All you have to do is to step on the starter and they're off with a flying start—and very few are equipped with front wheel brakes. I stepped on them by asking:

"What do you know about it?"

Say, the way that motor purred I knew I was in for a good story (maybe good enough for an essay almost). And it was too. It gave me a clean conception of what such a government means to Russia and the world; and in such a colorful and humorous manner that one must agree with him that the present Russia government is the most magnificent apology for crime ever offered in an American Juvenile court.

Here it is:

"Well, young fellow, I reckon I don't just know what you mean by those words 'Soviet Government' 'cus I've only been over here three years and haven't caught onto some of those big words yet. I guess I ought to, but I'm not an 'I. C. S.' man and it says in the advertisements that they're the only ones who know everything and who are always getting bigger and better jobs. I—what's that? You mean the government at home? Sure. I got you now. Why didn't you say so first? You see—it was this way;—we had a tough time at home; so I ran away, and had a hard time doing it too,—nearly got killed once and—huh? You asked me about the government not how I escaped. Well, I guess I'd have a hard time describing Petnog-nac; so what 'ye say we talk Dubuque instead.

Just supposin', buddy, that everybody was maddlin' poor—all except you, and you had everything—big house, grounds, cars, booze. Then one day up comes the big body, what you call-say 'City Manager' and he says to you:

'Nice house you got here, John. H'mmm—yep! I like it! Guess I'll take it John, you can live with the gardner or in my old house.'

At this you get all flustered up and say:

'But this is mine. I own it. You can't have it. I'd see you in h—first. I won't leave it.'

'Ah, say, what do you think this is—huh? You're not in America now; you're in Russia. I'm boss of this here town, and don't you forget it either.'

Then he laughs, and scowls, and laughs again.

'Sure this is a fine government—I'll say! And I'm a great guy—you bet I am! I'm King Henry. I own this jerk—what I want is mine.'

Then you live in this old house and work hard for hard bread and a hand-out, and live with men, hard bred; and little by little you get as hard as are your surroundings.

Every year the manager comes to your house and looks at your children and all your possessions; and if you have a nice big boy, he looks him over and says:

'Y-e-s — a fine boy! I like boys! I make 'em fine soldiers!'

Then if you are any richer than you were last year, he takes the difference away from you and says:

'Ha! Ha! Some day you'll get lots

of money and buy a gun and shoot me!'

One day this makes you so sore you don't need a gun—you use a poker or a brick.

That's what I did, anyway. I stood it ten years and then I up and beans him. That's why I had to leave. I came fast too. I had to."

Don't you get the impression I did? I knew you would. I think we understand each other—not?

SLANG

Last year over one hundred new words were added to the English language and half of them evolved from slang! This again brings up the great question—should slang be tolerated in the English tongue?

The British say that American slang is most expensive, but educators all over the English speaking world detest it and wish to see it abolished. With slang terminology and phraseology now in such common use, it seems almost impossible to do away with it unless some drastic measures are put into force. There are numerous remedies suggested from a ban on it in schools to passing a law forbidding its use, but these would be as hard to enforce as the prohibition law—and as popular.

Recently, during better speech week, a survey was made and it was discovered that the American people had nearly thirty ways of expressing the affirmative, yes. This is only one example of the deviations taking place through the use of slang, but it makes it obvious that if it is admitted to our language the complications arising over one word would be appalling. In my opinion the only answer to the question would be a compromise—to appoint a board of arbitration, from the English speaking people, and make its decision final, as is done in France. With some such concession the American language (or rather the English) would soon be on equal standing with the language of other nations.

FANTASY

Did you ever stand before an open fire place and, looking in, suddenly feel an impulse to stick in your hand and see how it felt? May be you were worried and without thinking surrendered to the impulse—surely you suffered! One occasionally does when burnt, don't you think?

Yet many men surrender to such impulses, figuratively speaking, of course. They jump at a conclusion, and without taking time for retrospection put it through—and some times live to tell the tale. But you say, "I know a fellow who got rich by jumping at a chance like that once". Well all I can say is I know thousands who didn't, murderers for instance, although killing a fellow isn't as sure a way of committing suicide as it was in the days gone by.

But think before you act and some times you won't—if you are normal (only morons, super-he-men and movie stars do). A system for teaching youth to think things over before acting should be incorporated into our schools to prepare these men and women of the future for the many crises wherein snap judgment will lead them to disaster.

J. M. '28.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE YEAR

During the year, there have appeared on the Honor Roll the names of fifty-six different students (one-sixth of our total enrollment). And that doesn't include the June marks. That's pretty good, when one stops to think what a 90% average means.

The Elocution Contest drew out some sixty aspirants. Lawrence Fettig won the first place gold medal, and Elmer Conforti the silver one. The other finalists: Thornton Farnan, John Graham, Jack Higgins and John Sims will be presented with a handsome volume of literature each.

Edward Musser won the gold medal for his short story, and James McGuinn the silver medal. In the Essay Contest, the winners were Louis Schaeffe (gold) and James McCloskey (silver).

The Academy students were given charge of their own section of the Purgold; and the Kodak Klub, with Chuck Schmidt as its first president, was the result.

The day students showed a greater interest in the affairs of the Academy. Paul Gehrig was elected football captain, and James Kearns assistant student manager. Also some worked for the Kodakers.

If a fellow doesn't get exercise at Columbia, it's his own fault. The football program took in over 135 boys; about five score joined in basketball; skating, skiing, tobogganing, hand ball, tennis, and horse shoe gave the chance to all others who felt like taking it; while baseball will bring into action more than a hundred. We say nothing about those who get their exercise carrying papers after school or "hoofing it" to Columbia.

Father Russell gave the Fourth Acs a piece of his mind. It was in book form, and he called it "Your Religion".

Some good entertainments came our way. The programs of the Artists Series and Sousa's band speak for themselves. Then there were two programs by the Dramatic Club (with a third in the offing for tomorrow); Professor Schroeder's Orchestra will create symphony Monday; the Columbia Minstrels have produced their laughs; the Oratorical and Elocutionary Contests were enjoyed by all; and we hear it whispered that Father Patnode and his Thespians are still working on that Academy play.

In this connection, we might also mention two lectures by Doctor Wash, as well as talks by Mr. Czizek, Dr. Steelsmith and Professor Stout. (Ernsdorf says not to forget that Cicero debate, but we won't say anything; we were warned in advance and didn't go.)

Class papers set up in second year stirred up new interest in the Cee Ay and generated the Publicity Committee.

The boarders got ambitious and organized a jazz orchestra "all their own".

The Propagation of the Faith started the Remailing Committee to send Catholic literature to the foreign missions.

The Infirmary was built.

ACADEMY BOYS PILE UP SCORE AT GALENA MEET

TWO RECORDS FALL IN LORAS MEET

Frosh Set Pace For Upper Classes

Taking four firsts and many second and third places, the Freshmen had little difficulty in running up 58 points to win the class meet held at Loras hall last Friday. In the final standing the Juniors were second with 28 markers, the sophomores third with 32, while the seniors trailed with a count of 6.

Two college records: for the 440 and the two mile run, were broken in the meet. Jimmy Regan of Academy fame stepped the long distance in 11 minutes, 11.4 seconds to beat Traynor's 1922 mark of 12 minutes, 18.4 seconds. Cotter, a soph, took a tenth of a second off Goebel's 1924 time for the quarter. Cotter made it in 55 flat.

The meet gave Coach Layden a good opportunity to look over his men again and decide how he would enter them against the stiff opposition to be encountered in the Iowa Conference meet on Loras field tomorrow. The summary:

100 yard dash—Cotter (Soph.), Sedlak, (Fr.), Lynch (Sr.), Keegan (Sr.). Time—10.8 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Russell (Sr.), O'Connor (Soph.), Thomas (Sr.). Time—19.4 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Russell (Sr.), Thomas (Sr.), O'Connor (Soph.). Time—23.8 seconds.

220 high hurdles—Russell (Sr.), Thomas (Sr.), O'Connor (Soph.). Time—23.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Reichert (Fr.), Miller (Sr.), Hogan (Soph.). Height—10 feet, 8 inches.

440 yard dash—Cotter (Soph.), Heller (Fr.), Regan (Sr.). Time—55 seconds.

880 yard run—Pacetti (Fr.), Kelly (Soph.), Strabola (Fr.). Time—2 minutes 14.4 seconds.

Broad jump—Ennis (Sr.), Lukens (Fr.), Dunn (Fr.). Distance—19 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Russell (Sr.), Charles (Fr.), Gossman (Soph.). Distance—149 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put—Schlietz (Fr.), Lukens (Fr.), Gossman (Soph.). Distance 34 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Doil (Sr.), Dunn (Sr.), tied for first place. Hogan (Soph.), third. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

Half mile relay—Sophomores, Freshmen, Juniors. Time—1 minute, 42.2 seconds.

Two mile run—Regan (Fr.), Fitzgerald (Soph.). Time—11 minutes 11.4 seconds.

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SOME ACADEMY RECORDS

In the two years that track has been the major spring sport at the Academy the boys made some pretty good marks. See for yourself.

Event	Record	Name	Year
50 yard dash	5.8	Barkley	1927
100 yard dash	10.3½	Barkley	1927
220 yard dash	23.2	McGuinn	1927
440 yard dash	53.1	Runde	1927
Half mile	2 min. 16.2 sec.	Kolfenbach	1927
Mile run	4 min. 58.2 sec.	Kolfenbach	1927
Low hurdles	27.2	McGuinn	1927
High hurdles	18.2	McGuinn	1927
Discuss	104 ft. 2 in.	Schieltz	1926
Shot put	40 ft. 10 in.	Schieltz	1926
Javelin	148 ft. 10 in.	Clemes	1926
High jump	5 ft. 8 in.	Kaye—Barkley	1927
Pole vault	10 ft.	Finley	1926
Broad jump	19 ft. 9 in.	Barkley	1927
Half mile relay	1 min. 38.3 sec.	McGuinn, Lyness, Runde and Barkley	

ACADEMY TO PLAY SAINT AMBROSE

Thanksgiving Game Is First Meeting.

It has been announced by the Academy athletic department that our football schedule for next year will include a game with St. Ambrose Academy to be played at Davenport on Thanksgiving day. This agreement was determined upon in accordance with the general policy of encouraging athletic relations with Catholic academies. Fortunately the game arranged with St. Alban's Boy's School of Sycamore, Ill., was cancelled due to a misunderstanding about the contract; so this leaves us with an open date on Nov. 12, to recover from the hard game with Campion, and prepare for the equally concrete mixes with St. Thomas of Rockford and the Davenporters.

The team representing St. Ambrose is certain to be a powerful aggregation, judging from the way they have always played football down there. While this is the Academy's first meeting with the Davenport eleven, we have heard a great deal of comment about the brand of rugby they display, and the Columbia boys are certain to experience plenty of old-fashioned exercise if the afternoon's honors are to come up the river.

Negotiations for another Academy game are now under way, the object of which is to bring one more contest to Dubuque. While the party of the second part has not been made known, we are confident that our tentative opponents will be a strong team, and the Academy will have to fight hard to force second place upon them.

In Physics Class.

Prof: "What's the difference between lightning and electricity?"

Blink: "Well, you don't have to pay for lightning."

"He is a wise stude who does not laugh in the refectory after the dean's lecture," says "Sport" Lawson.

Kress: "What do you mean, Columbia has water-proof milk?"

Runde: "It holds water."

LOCAL VISTAS

Because of intense jealousy, Larry Fettig had to smash-in the Arista's show-case. Tom Knox was leading with two infirm windows, but authorities are forced to give Fettig ten extra points for so complete a job. Though Kreiser has but a few points, he still looks like a strong contender.

It was a good sight on last Sunday morn: Korez in a bathing suit posing as "The Storm."

Sunday morning the sky darkened, the wind blew, and for several hours a damp precipitation ensued. Loras Field had to be shoveled back off 14th street. Yesterday some men standing on the bank of the Mississippi near Davenport wired that they saw part of Clark Field track running rapidly toward the gulf; but of course we can't be too sure of that, since so many reports came in concerning property.

"Sees all, knows all." That's our motto. When we do see all, to be honest 'n' true, we do not hear all, nor do we tell all. In other words there's been strange things going on in this particularly peculiar wreck of the forest—well, so you really think the Seniors could be planning anything? I'm asking because one of this species was heard to remark. "Only one more month!" And then I am not certain, but I do sort of think a little sigh crept out.

Fifteen more studying days before vacation!

Ho! for the Life of a Soldier! Several Academy students have announced their intention of attending the Citizens' Training Camp this summer. Among them is "Bink" Hoffman, who stated in a private interview that he hopes to become Chief Infant in the Infantry.

Who said the U. S. was dry? For the last several days it has been anything else but.

Last Saturday quite a crowd of Loras Hall students motored to Galena to take in the triangular meet and root for the Academy boys. That's the spirit, Fellows. Thanks.

Take Easy Victory Over Galena and Senior High.

Columbia Academy's undefeated track squad last Saturday jourined to Galena, where the boys repeated their victory over Galena and added a new scalp to their already presentable collection. The latest victim, Senior High of Dubuque, took its place alongside Campion, Saint Ambrose, Platteville and Galena in the ranks of the also-rans. The Academy men were easily the class of the meet, taking 88 1-2 points. Galena annexed 29, and Senior High 17 1-2.

Senior High was badly handicapped by the absence of five of their best men who attended the meet at Clinton. But the way the Academy boys were going, a score of men wouldn't have made much difference in the final result.

Although the meet was hopelessly one-sided, it drew a fair-sized crowd and produced some good records, the Academy men bettering their time in every track event. Most notable were: Kolfenbach's time of 4:58.2 in the mile, when he was pushed right up to the tape by Burns of Galena; Runde's stepping the 440 in 53.1; McGuinn making the 220 in 23.2, as well as the low hurdles in 27.2; and Barkley's dash of the century in 10.3 1-2. All are Academy records. Link of Galena was just a little bit too good for Kolfenbach in the 880, while the boys were under their former marks in all the field events, though they lost only two of them.

The summary:
Running broad jump—Barkley (C), Clemes (C), Pshang (G). Distance 19 feet 7 inches.

Discuss—Gehrig (C), Wurst (C), Gorr (D). Distance, 98 feet 10 inches.

50-yard dash—Barkley (C), Lyness (C), Pshang (G). Time, 5.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Barkley (C), McGuinn (C), Marriss (D). Time 10.3 1-2.

Shotput—Wurst (C), Harris (G), Gorr (D). Distance 39 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Baldus (C), Gehrig (C) and Wurst (C), tied for second. Distance 136 feet 10 inches.

440-yard run—Runde (C), Mayer (G), Eismann (G). Time, 53.1.

Pole Vault—Slaterry (G), Schwartz (C), and Plotner (D), tied for second Height, 10 feet.

220-yard hurdles—McGuinn (C), Russell (D), Pshang (G). Time, 27.2.

220-yard dash—McGuinn (C), Barkley (C), Logan (G). Time, 23.2.

880-yard run—Link (G), Kolfenbach (C), Sheehan (C). Time, 2:15.7.

Standing broad jump—Hammerand (D), Wurst (C), Morriss (D) and Debard (G) tied for third. Distance, 9 feet, 5 inches.

High jump—Barkley (C), Vance (D), McKenna (C), and Castner (G), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Relay race—Won by Columbia (Lyness, Runde, McGuinn, Barkley) Galena, second; Dubuque, third. Time, 1:38.3

Mile run—Kolfenbach (C), Burns (G), Eismann (D). Time, 4:58.2.

This is the space where Tom Knox's write-up on class baseball should have appeared (if it had been written).

Looks as if we'd hold our next track meet on lower field; maybe we'll be there ourselves if another rain comes.

Not content with tearing out terraces at Loras Hall, the storm had to have a bit of fun here, too. Insufficient storm sewers turned most of the water from 14th street into our "back yard" and it damaged things quite a bit.

MONOGRAM PINS TO ARRIVE SOON

Members of the monogram club are looking eagerly forward to the day when they will receive their newly adopted pins. These are novelties: two small gold pins with a connecting chain. On one pin is inscribed the C. A. insignia; on the other, the M of the club. They are neat little productions, sure to please.

PICNICS

The season of picnics and dinners is on. The Dramatic Club staged its dinner at Meighan's Cafe last Sunday, while the Choir had its annual picnic at Fretress Lake on Tuesday last.

In The Limelight

THE TRACK SQUAD

Columbia Academy closed the books on her second season of track last Saturday in a blaz of points. To Coach Cretzmeyer and Father Coyne belongs much credit for moulding the squad, but we must bestow due praise on the athletes who gave their best to keep their slate clean.

Captain Bill Clemes was a whole team in himself last year, but this season he confined himself to the weights. Competition was keen, however, and Bill never quite equalled his records of last year, except in the broad jump. But he was always there with his best.

Edward Wurst was the squad's "big" man in the weights (as well as in size), and could be counted on to deliver the goods in a pinch. John Theobald, in his first year of track, showed up well and gives promise for the future. The same is true of Paul Gehrig, who discovered just a couple of days before the Campion-St. Ambrose meet, that he could throw the javelin and discus. This pair, together with Lawrence Baldus, who sprang the surprise of last Saturday's meet by capturing the javelin event, will try to supply next year for Clemes and Wurst. "Baldy" also shows promise in the 880.

Eddie Kolfenbach was "Old Reliable" himself and a sure point getter; it was a sight to see the crowd when he started his final dash in the long runs. His right hand men were Edward Sheehan and Clifford Schwind, who should do things next season. The former, especially, gives indications of possible development; even this year he was generally good for a third place.

Louis Runde and Irwin Kress were the Academy's bets in the 440. Through consistent practice, Louie has built himself up in the broad jump and made of himself one of the foremost runners the Academy has possessed in years. He has created the Academy record of 53.1 for the 440, and fairly eats up space on the half mile relay team.

Jim McGuinn and George Barkley are the Academy speed artists. Jim contests the high hurdles with Joe Holback (and it's always been a close contest this season, too) and runs the century, but the 220, whether dash, hurdle, or as scratch man for the relay event, seems his natural distance, and, boy, he knows his own! Barkley, undoubtedly one of the greatest freshman athletes we have ever had, was a big point getter in the jumps and short dashes, and ran anchor man on our undefeated relay team. "Bark" should be a big asset next year.

Don Lyness came into his own when he pressed "Bark" in the 50-yard dash at Galena. The last two meets he has replaced Kolfenbach on the half mile relay team (and Eddie's shoes are hard to fill.)

Emmett Schwartz, Bob Kaye and George Ross were the Purple and Gold entries in the pole vault, with not so much to choose between them as they took turns at starrng. Bob finishes this year, but "Emmie" and "Zulu" should do well next season. In the high jump, there is added to this trio a fourth: Don McKenna, who is a regular "Bound-



What Some 4th ACS Will Do Next Year.

Although you wouldn't guess it from the above picture, Bill Klauer is still a long haired poet, while Louis Rhomberg is reading all he can about Arabia in an attempt to become a real shiek.

H. Shea, the Religion shark, is devoting his time to trying to reform the said Mr. Rhomberg.

Wilfred Hughes, poet and politician, is the most famous man from Cascade since "Red" Faber.

Victor Huegelmann is a prosperous cattle rancher in the Ozarks and Lawrence Greteman is now engineering a fight to stop Huegelmann from cornering the cattle market.

Mr. Louis Schaeffe is studying Hebrew so that he may converse with his wife in her native tongue.

Frank Flynn is City Manager of Bellevue.

Lawrence Fettig has completed a record run on "Broadway," and the public no longer mourns Al Jolson. Others of the boys are also in the public eye. J. Steil is starring in the legitimate "How a Real Lover Can Love"; Earl Kennedy has signed a contract to sing with the Cherry Sisters; H. Kersch is subbing for Bull Montana in the movies; and Justin Conlon expects to double for Clara Bow or Mae Murray.

Anthony Sasgen is the man who put Chicago up in the air with his derricks, while Clem Morgan controls every picture corporation in the States.

Jack Frantzen has reformed and is devoting all his time to critizing Flaming Youth; but in spite of this Clarence Kintzle will begin his series of novels. (They will be novel because they will all start the same way—I and you).

Hal Reynolds has entered the boxing game under the name of "Battling Smith — the Handsome Whiz", while John Meyer is down in Africa selling Pond's Freckle Cream to the natives, and Robert Kramer is the Judgis Landis of Indiana.

ing Badger." He will be even better next year, as he was a novice at the game this season.

Others who have done good work on the squad are Frank Schollan, O'Neill, J. W. Kelly, Conforti, D. Kress and McCarville. Frank and Kelly are to graduate in June, but the rest (if they work as hard as Runde did) will undoubtedly find for themselves an honorable place on the team next year.

HERE AND THERE

What Others Say About Us.

"The Cee Ay is always eagerly received. The editorials are unusually high class for a high school paper."

—Davenport, Iowa.

"The boys enjoy the editorials very much; we always put them on our bulletin board."

—High School, Lincoln, Nebr.

"The Cee Ay of Columbia, is an excellent school paper. The editorials are very good."

—The Magnavox, Saint Mel's High, Chicago.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges: The News and The Chronicle of Dubuque, The Bristol Grammar School Chronicle of Bristol, England, The Purple and Gray, The Marian, The Cheer, The Campionette, The Record, The Centralite, The Philip-Hi, Saint Bede Records, The Blue Jay, The Vista, The Green and Gold, the Magnavox, and The Northeastern News of Boston, Mass. We thank them all, hope to see them on our list next year again, and wish them continued success.

FIRST AC CONTEST STIRS INTEREST

A new type of contest is being tried out this year among the members of the first year English classes. The aim of the contest is to give those a chance to appear before a strange audience who might not otherwise find an opportunity. Some of the latent talent along lines of speaking or declaiming comes to light in such programs.

All the members of the first Ac class had memorized certain selections, and had also prepared a selection for reading. On Thursday morning the entire class assembled in the auditorium. The names of the students of each division had been placed in three separate boxes. The man whose name was picked from the box had to represent his division in the contest. Thus any member of a division might be called upon. In all, nine names were drawn, three from each division, and each set of three competed for the honor of the division.

From the competitors, picked by lot to uphold the honor of their division, Hugh Clarke, Vincent McAlcece and Harlow Ferring were chosen as winners. The other contestants were Edward Palen, Robert O'Rourke, Joseph Koester, Bernard Hansen and Herman Buelow.

The judges were Attorney Knoll, Professor Cretzmeyer and Father Patnode. Mr. Knoll gave a little talk on the desirability of being able to talk to an audience, and he encouraged the boys to use every opportunity of speaking in public.

APOLOGY!

Through a mistake, which has since been rectified, Joe Molinaro was announced as the winner of the Short Story Contest. The announcement should have been: Edward Musser wins first place and James McGuinn second.

He who eats in a dog wagon faces the Wurst.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM A SUCCESS

What is the life of a youth without a mother Just as a tender, budding May flower needs the aid of the sun and the gentle rain, so too does youth need a mother's care and friendship to assist him in his struggle to attain a place in the great flower garden of life. Surely, then, we ought to cultivate in ourselves a devotion to that mortal who means the most to us in our life on this earth; and what better opportunity could there be, than on Mother's Day, to demonstrate our love for her?

Bearing in mind that young people are sometimes prone to grow unappreciative and to disregard the dignity of mother's station in life, Columbia College on last Saturday afternoon staged a Mother's Day program in honor of the mothers of the non-resident students of Loras hall. The purpose of the reception was to strengthen the bond of relationship between the non-boarders and the school, as well as to pay respect to the mothers of our students.

A banquet was served at St. Francis hall at 6:00 P. M.; and in spite of the fact that the weather was very unpleasant, the affair was quite well attended. Conlin and his Orchestra were the evening's entertainers.

In Physiology Class.

Korky: "Fire!"

Prof: "What's a fire?"

Korky: "A fire, my dear sir, is the oxidation of a substance heated above kindling point."

Dubuque's Real

The Yellow Lantern

Waffle and Chili Shop

1119 Main St.

GRAND

Week Starting Sunday

SYD CHAPLIN

—in—

"The Better 'Ole"

STRAND

Week Starting Sunday

WALLACE BEERY

—in—

"Casey at the Bat"